

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1923.

CHOICE OF STUDY

A high school principal in a recent address complained that too many children in his school tended to select classical studies. He believed the majority of pupils should take more practical branches, and that there is not demand enough for classically trained young people to absorb all who are taking the form of education.

The city of Oak Park, Illinois, recently did an interesting thing in giving its children instruction in municipal affairs. About 2000 of them were taken to the municipal building, where they attended classes in municipal affairs.

Well, the supposition is that the state legislature will get down to business this week and put over some constructive legislation during the next twenty days.

Wasn't that a beautiful blanket of snow that covered the Umpqua Valley Sunday morning and today? Talk about real winter weather, with all the trimmings, we certainly had a fine sample during the past two days.

We are beginning to wonder what Senator Hall's consolidation bill will look like when it gets the various proposed amendments attached to it. It will probably need a set of false teeth to make it effective.

These are great times of efficiency when a fellow can graduate from a bootlegger to a law-enforcement officer.

The coal and wood man will now have his inning.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— Did you have Your morning skid Today? We did.

This is the kind of a day that gives a fellow's disposition a real test.

Scott Britt flivvered in from the rural deestrick today, yes he did, motored in in a flivver, yes he did, 'sail right.

Mister Rev. Hilton braved the frosty atmosphere this a. m. and pedestrianed to the village in quest of an old-timer who "remembered when it was a dern sight colder than this."

We'll allus think that our braggin' caused the elements to break this vengeance upon us.

All of those with chilblains will please meet tonight for general assembly to discuss ways and means to eliminate the itchin'.

No Geraldine, we simply can't pen a poem on the "beautiful snow" today owing to its slushiness.

As yet no maidens with galoshes have caused us to cast a weary eye towards the terra firma and we hope the small town damsels don't take up the fad which is causing so much grief in the metrop.

Quite a few of the boys were out wearing their army overcoats today which have lately been made the homes for moths instead of cooties.

Claude Cannon was among those who rec'd a volley of snowballs in the back of his neck yesterday.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS The Ruhr basin is a sink.

Friends and fellow citizens, why not get together and donate the street intersection posts to the kids of the village to be used as the foundation for snow-men?

A fellow who signs his name "A. Swindler," full name, Adam Swindler, has written the following two poems which we submit:

My hero is My wife Mariar She always builds For me the fire. And he concludes with this: My poetry is punk In truth I will confess it When 'ere I try to make a rhyme I'm always sure to mess it.

OUR MORNING MAIL Mr. B. G. Bates, Roseburg, Oregon, Dear Prune Picker:

We present below for your prune lug another prune from our own prunery. We may be prejudiced in favor of our own get, but it seems to us that this is a prune of superior excellence. While the flavor may be a trifle acrid, we believe that it will not be displeasing to those whose taste has been developed beyond that of Sunday school literature.

Trusting this little prune meets your approbation, we are, Yours, as ever, A. NONAMISS.

ADMIRATION Roseburg women, fair and sweet Whom I meet upon the street, With your jaunty, snappy ways And sunny smiles, like summer days.

SUSPICION Perhaps, the salty breezes From old Ocean spacious Make these Roseburg women Look so salacious.

If you would keep peace in the household wipe your feet on the doormat.

Kink Gavage of Hingland was almost assassinated today by an ex-soldier according to a news dispatch. Phaps the exvet had too much tea during the war.

The new school term started today and Paw was the goat as per usual.

TELLING OFF Sylvia: "Where'd you go last night?" Sylvester: "I heard William Tell." Sylvia: "The horrid thing. He'll never get another date with me."

Life Pickins Say: "Some fellers pack around a watch fob that almost gits 'em down."

Before buying see the line of Cheney photographs. You will like them. Moore Music Store, 224 N. Jackson street.

Pruning and grafting. All trees, vines, bushes, Louis Bergold, city.

MUSICAL PROGRAM ENJOYED

A very fine musical program was given at the Methodist Church, South yesterday evening by the choruses of that church and a combined orchestra. The entire evening was given over to music, vocal and instrumental, the large audience being well pleased with the selections offered. The orchestra was the Christian Church bible school orchestra, augmented by players from the South Methodist church. The choir sang three special numbers, while there were also several vocal and instrumental duets and solos.

State Press Comment

THE WAY TO REDUCE

Of the score or more tax reduction proposals which have been poured into both houses of the legislature this session, there are but two which, if enacted will make any perceptible inroad upon the cost of state, county and city government.

There are proposals before both houses which would lighten the tax burden on real property by tapping new sources of revenue, and there are those which would lop off a few dollars here and a few dollars there. The income and severance tax proposals do not contemplate a reduction in taxes; they aim at a redistribution of the burden.

The bills which have been introduced by Senator Dennis of Union county and Representative Carner of Gilliam county, and Wheeler counties, aim to accomplish in a general way what the legislature has been instructed to do at this session by the voters.

Senator Dennis proposes that the taxes levied during the years 1923 and 1924 by all of the tax levying bodies of the state, counties and municipalities, be reduced a flat 10 per cent, the reductions to be based on the 1922 levies in the same taxing units. In order that there may be no question as to the constitutionality of such legislation, levies to meet sinking fund or interest requirements on bond issues and for the payment of salaries of constitutionally created offices are exempted.

What such legislation would mean in the matter of directly reducing taxes can be gleaned from the calculation that its application to Multnomah county alone would result in a reduction of salaries of all state employees, without discrimination, to the pay scale prevalent prior to January 1, 1919.

There are, of course, a host of strong arguments being advanced in opposition to both of these measures, and the passage of either of them is considered doubtful, but the fact remains that for effectiveness in the matter of tax reduction they stand out as the most forceful of any yet suggested, and will bring real relief to the taxpayer. The way to reduce taxation is to reduce it.—Salem Capital Journal.

MONEY TO RETIRE ON

The time to take out a life insurance policy, as many a middle-aged man learns to his cost, is in one's youth. Then the premium is small, and it will never grow any larger; whereas as by the time a man has come to feel his responsibility as the father of a growing family, the cost often seems prohibitive.

But many a man or woman who realizes this with "perfect clearness" fails to apply the same kind of reasoning to savings accounts. A computation recently made by a firm of investment bankers shows some striking figures.

Suppose you want to make sure of having a fund of \$25,000 when you are 60. How much a month do you suppose you would have to put into a 5 per cent investment? If you started at 40, it would be \$54.31 a month. If you started at 30, it would be \$25.11 a month. If you started at 20, it would be only \$12.74 a month.

If there is any easier way of insuring that \$25,000 as a stake for old age than starting such a scheme at the age of 20, what is it? Over that 40-year period of saving, the actual money invested is only about \$6000. The other \$19,000 represents accumulated interests.—Albany Democrat.

FRILLS AND DOODADS

A lot of people are galloping along and asking things of the legislature just as if they had forgotten there was a session last November. The legislature is committed to cutting out—paring to the bone. Not even time should be wasted on the sinks who are acting like there was no campaign of economy, and no election overwhelmingly in favor of strict economy and the cutting down of all frills and doodads.—Oregon Statesman.

See the Sherman, Clay & Co. pianos at 324 N. Jackson street. Moore Music Store.

RECRUITING OFFICER OF NAVY IN ROSEBURG

J. J. Nyland of the Navy Recruiting Service arrived in town this morning. He will open an office in the Post-office building for the purpose of examining any applicants that desire to enter the naval service. He also states that this will be his last trip through Southern Oregon, as he has received a letter from the Bureau of Navigation to the effect that the shortage in personnel strength of the navy is nearly filled, and that all traveling recruiting parties will be discontinued. So that now is the time for all ex-service and others that are considering the navy to climb off the fence and get in as this dispatch clearly foreshadows putting all stations on a quota basis, which will make it hard for the youngsters not living in the vicinity of Portland to enlist as there will then be a waiting list. And furthermore he will have to pay all his own expenses to the main station in Portland as he will not be allowed transportation. The recruiting officer will be here over Monday and Tuesday and would be glad to explain the advantages of the navy to anyone that is interested.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

PRICES PAID FARMERS FOR PRODUCE Butter, 28 cents a pound; Butterfat, 45 cents; Eggs, 25 cents per dozen; Hens, heavy, 17 cents a pound; Hens, light, 13 cents a pound; Old roosters, 10 cents a pound; Geese, 18 cents a pound; Ducks, 18 cents a pound; Wheat, \$1.20 at mill, sacks returned; Barley, \$26 a ton; Veal, dressed, 9 to 12 cents a lb.; Hogs, dressed, 12 cents, 120 to 160 pounds weight; Cows, prime, 4 1/2 cents; Steers, prime, 5 cents; Hbney, local production, 20 cents a pound; Cascara bark, 1922, 6 1/2 cents a pound; Cascara bark, 1921, 7 1/2 cents a pound. RETAIL PRICES ON MILL PRODUCTS. Mill run, \$1.60 a sack of 80 pounds; Cracked corn, \$2.30 a 100 pounds; Rolled barley, \$1.55 a sack of 70 pounds; Grey seed oats, per bushel, \$1.00; Feed oats, per 100, \$1.90; Flour, soft wheat, \$1.75 a sack; Flour, hard wheat, \$1.95 and \$2.10 a sack.

HIGH SCHOOL CLUB SPONSORS DANCE

One of the prettiest parties of the season was held at the K. of P. Hall on Saturday evening, January 27th, when, at the invitation of a group of ladies, the interested members of the classes of '22, '23, '24, and '25 met and organized a Dancing Club. The officers elected were: Miss Mary Reams, president; Mr. Phil Singleton, vice-president; and Miss Rosina Porter, secretary-treasurer. The club voted to admit to membership the alumni of the classes of '20 and '21 as well as those of '22. The alumni of these three classes will be welcome to the next Club party which will be on Saturday, February 10th.

After the business of organization was completed, the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. A favor dance in which the caps featured made the floor a veritable riot of color. This combined with the decorations of orange and black which were artistically festooned through the center and around the walls of the room gave an effect that was most pleasing, and reflected great credit upon Mrs. P. A. Bemis who was responsible for the decorations, and Mrs. W. G. Burt and Mrs. W. O. Gordon who had charge of the favor dances. Mrs. B. W. Maddox and Mrs. W. H. Bowden assisted by Mrs. E. R. Burton and Mrs. Chauncey Markee served the punch and wafers from an attractively decorated table. Other ladies who assisted and acted as patronesses for the occasion were: Mesdames Geo. K. Quine, Laura Iles, A. B. Houser, Dexter Rice, J. Wendell Wright, William Bell, A. J. Young, Ora Compton, J. H. Booth, R. Casey, Charles Heinline, M. Rice, Geo. E. Houck, C. G. Reymers, J. M. Trefren, N. Rice, Geo. Kohlhaugen, Robert G. Collins, Fred Schwartz, John E. Runyan and Misses Frank Howell and Rosa B. Parrott.

The members of the club are: the Misses Mary Reams, Rosina Porter, Iris Rice, Vera Fredericksen, Florence Sinnott, Fernie Reymers, Clarice Peter, Gertrude Wickham, Beulah Compton, Elsie Bergh, Dorothy Winston, Helen Hewitt, Marguerite Rusko, Thelma Smith, Nova Lough, Helen Falbe, Grace Carroll, Ethel Walker, Evelyn Quine, Thelma Trefer, Lydia Russell, Verus Houser, Dorothy Gordon and Elva Weacott; and Messrs. Phil Singleton, Adelbert Abraham, Leo Beckley, Bill Burr, Adelbert Young, Sld Nichols, Roland Schwartz, James Pickens, Ferroll Iles, Dale Smith, Harold Bemis, Raymond Parslow, Doris Ireland, Leas Wright, Joe Ward Young, Leland Marks, Allen Hewitt, Donald Helliwell, Eugene Bowden, Wallace Rapp, Albert Sherrill, Vernon Stephenson, Lileton Bowden, George Bradburn, Edward Kohlhaugen, Ray Burt, Bernard Young, Willis Moffit and Glen Reymers.

The music was furnished by Miss Camille Patterson, Dale Strange, and Lileton Bowden.

SPIRELLA CORSETS. Made to Measure, Bell Case, Phone 391-L.

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches, get busy with good old Musterole. Musterole is a counter-irritant that relieves congestion (which is what a cold really is) and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister. Just rub it on with your finger-tips. First you will feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness. 35c and 60c. in jars and tubes. Better than a mustard plaster.



Every Mother's Duty

is to know that Karo is a wonderful energy food for children. Delicious on pancakes, hot biscuits and for making ginger bread and cookies. Ask your grocer for Karo.

There is a Karo for every palate and every meal:

- 1. Golden Syrup—Blue Label Karo
2. Crystal White—Vanilla Flavor—Red Label Karo
3. Square Can—Green Label Karo—With Pure Maple Sugar
4. Imitation Maple Flavor—Orange Label Karo

Selling Representatives Johnson-Lieber Co., Portland, Ore.

FREE Ask your grocer for recipe folder or Cook Book, or write to Corn Products Refining Co., Dept. A, Argon, Illinois



RUNAWAY CAR CAUGHT Charlie Lockwood, driving his latest Lincoln, finally overhauled the flivver running "hog wild" with Boswell Mineral Water for its power, just as it was crossing the line near Vancouver, B. C. The flivver had lost every squeak, was full of "rarin' to go." Charlie had Ford to drop Muscle Shoals an option on Boswell Mineral at any cost. (Why do flivvers usually start toward Vancouver?) Mrs. Chas. G. Stanton, Vancouver, B. C. The flivver had lost Piano. Phone 75-J. 702-B.

DODGE BROTHERS USED CARS

- 1918 Dodge Brothers Touring \$575
1921 Ford Touring 375
1920 Ford Coupe 475
1918 Chevrolet 275
1916 Dodge Brothers Touring 375
1920 Winter Touring 575
Late Model Harley-Davidson 95

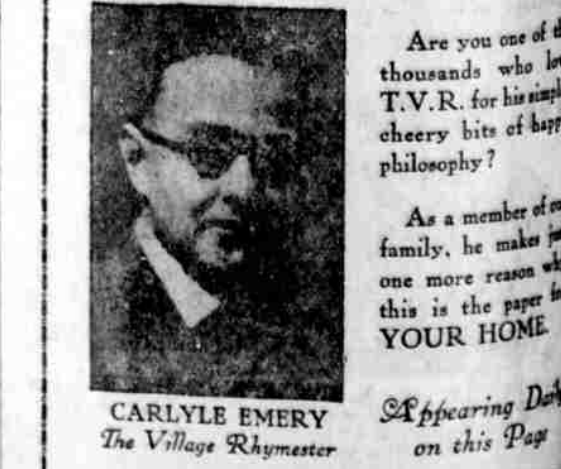
Remember: A used car is only as good as the firm with which you deal

"The front office mania," is what they call our Used Car repair policy back in the service shop. They sympathize with our efforts to put the cars in good shape, but they sometimes think we are a bit too particular. Maybe, but no customer is ever going to complain about a "mania" of that sort.

J. O. NEWLAND & SON Dodge Brothers Dealers Roseburg, Ore.

Folks! Meet Our Village Rhymester

He writes for Grown-Ups and for Kids And never fails to Put the Skids Beneath Dull Care, and Chase the Gloom Back where the Misery Flower Blooms.



CARLYLE EMERY The Village Rhymester



Dear Folks:— In my box of priceless treasures are two things I'd hate to lose, for there's much of inspiration in my worn-out baby shoes. They are small and scarred and dingy, showing signs of wear and tear in the days when I was romping through the world without a care. But they bring thoughts of my Mother and of what she hoped I'd be, when I used to struggle closely in her arms upon her knee. When she dreamed of what the future would bestow upon her son just as soon as days of labor took the place of days of fun. I can see her now as clearly as I did so long ago, when she struggled hard to start me in the way that I should go. Full of faith, and love, and patience she was ever by my side, and her face was always smiling with a look of tender pride. On a pedestal she placed me and she fought to keep me there. Every ounce of strength she gave me though she had no strength to spare, for she planned through happy hours as a Mother only can, on the things that I'd accomplish when I grew up to a man. It's the memory of a Mother and her inspiration too, that have guided men to action in the things they ought to do. What a world 'twould be to live in if our Mothers could but see in ourselves the men and women they had hoped and prayed we'd be. Cordially yours—T. V. R.

Harth's Sale Continues Daily